

## Howard Hunt given parole; must pay fine

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government paroled Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Wednesday.

The Hunt decision means that former White House aide John Ehrlichman and G. Gordon Liddy, who helped Hunt plan the Watergate burglary, soon will be the only Watergate convicts behind bars.

The U.S. Parole Commission, considering parole in 28 cases and rejecting all but two, granted Hunt parole effective Feb. 25 provided he pays the \$10,000 fine included in his sentence. His lawyer said that would be no problem.

"My nails have been chewed below the quick, and Howard is a bundle of nerves," attorney John Schneider said in Baltimore. Hunt was testifying at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., in the trial of accused terrorist Rolando Otero.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and Nixon White House security consultant, has served about 30 months of a two and one-half to eight-year Watergate conspiracy sentence.

He pleaded guilty in January, 1973, to six counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the June, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex. He tried unsuccessfully to withdraw the guilty plea and has been imprisoned in a



E. Howard Hunt Jr.

minimum security federal facility at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Schneider said he told the parole commission Hunt's sentence "equals or exceeds any other Watergate figure."

"He spent more prison time for Watergate than even Gordon Liddy, who served for contempt of court and contempt of Congress. He has cooperated, unlike Liddy, with any number of federal agencies. He has been able to tell them all about the CIA, the White House 'plumbers' burglary unit and Watergate."

## Israel to buy U.S. bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Carter administration, which has pledged to take a harder look at overseas arms sales, has decided to go ahead with a weapons deal with Israel that was controversial when President Ford first proposed it, government sources said Wednesday.

The deal involves CBU72 antipersonnel concussion bombs that raised criticism when they were used in the Vietnam War, infrared night vision devices so new that U.S. forces do not yet have them, M60 tanks and artillery pieces, the sources said.

Some officials are concerned that the package—particularly the bombs—could damage the military balance in the Middle East.

Officials say the deal was drawn up quickly by Ford in the latter days of the presidential campaign without normal consultations with the State and Defense Departments.

Carter said recently that the State Department "will be much more hesitant in

the future to recommend to the Defense Department the culmination of arms sales agreements" and he would personally review all approvals.

However, the sources said:

- The transaction was ready to go through under credits that forgive 50 per cent of payments.
- Pentagon officials were preparing formal letters of offer for the items.
- The State Department said Congress may be consulted about the \$7 million sale because the issue is so sensitive.

The bombs kill every living thing within their explosive radius, either by bursting internal organs or in a firestorm which follows the blast of a fuel-air mixture and eats up the atmosphere quickly.

Of military significance, informed observers said the bombs could be particularly useful against Arab anti-aircraft missile sites or antitank minefields and thus disturb the military balance. Israel would get about 2,000 of them in the deal.

## No word from challenger, tiger Death match off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There's not going to be any fight to the death between a Japanese karate expert and a Bengal tiger in Haiti Feb. 5, the Haitian Information Bureau said Wednesday.

"The government of Haiti has made it clear that it has never authorized such an event and deprecates such an activity...endangering human life and encouraging animal cruelty," an announcement said.

Haitian newspapers reported this month that Kyomo Mata, described as a Japanese karate black belt, with only his bare hands

and feet would take on a full-grown Bengal tiger in the Sylvio Cator Amphitheatre at Port-Au-Prince Feb. 5.

Mata, the reports said, expected to come out alive—and with a few million dollars in syndicated television rights.

"The government of Haiti would regard as barbaric such a so-called 'sporting event' and would not, under any circumstances, entertain an application to stage any such event," Wednesday's announcement said.

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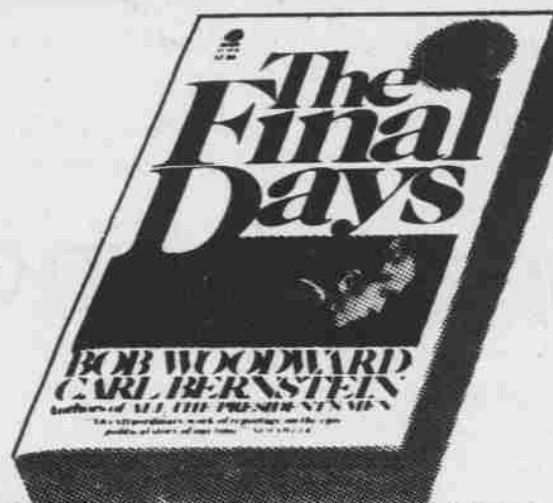
### Correction

The *Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported Wednesday that the mandatory candidates meeting would be Friday, Jan. 28. The meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 202-204 of the Union. The *Daily Tar Heel* regrets the error.

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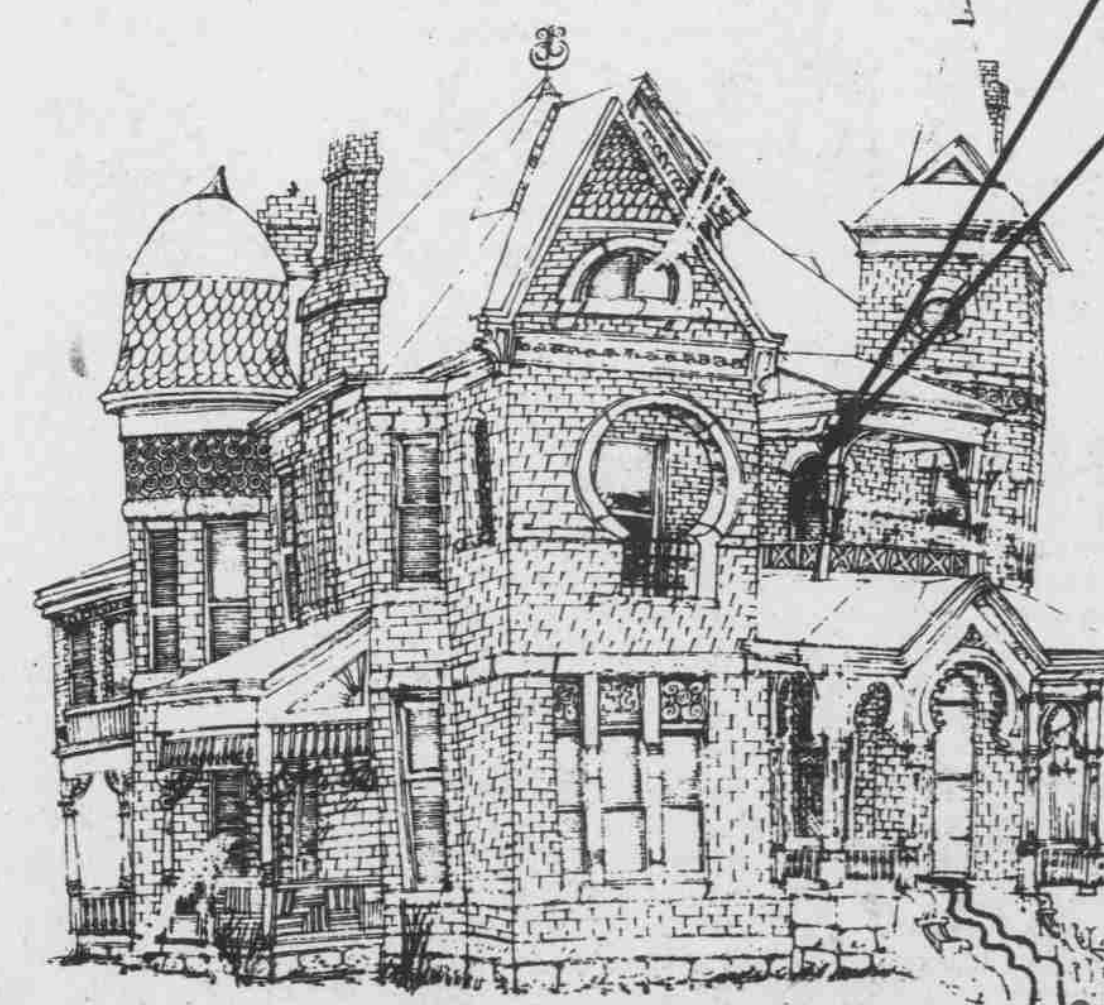
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